

Carmen's Messenger

— BY —
HAROLD BINDLOSS

WARD, LOCK & CO., LIMITED
London, Melbourne, and Toronto

(Continued.)

The brakeman, however, knew the land was plain. It is said on Western railroads that when a conductor gets his pay in cash, he puts money at the car roof and accounts to the company for what sticks there.

"Well," said the first man, "I guess we'll take our chances and you find blankets and a bunk in your car. If you take off your coat, you can lie down if you want to, though it's not much of a place, but it's handy for catching the next east-bound."

It found the caboose comfortably warm. There was a stove in the middle and two or three bunks. For minutes the train they waited, went roaring past, and then the man gave him some supper. Then he got into his bunk and slept.

He had never been going east, and on reaching Ottawa where he had some time to kill, he thought he would come, or send somebody to meet him. Although he wore the coat and stood in a corner of the station, he was not accosted, and presently he got a newspaper. It lit up the night on the poster and for a time he walked up and down looking for a newsboy. He was told that Foster was perhaps his duty, but it looked as if the owner of the coat had not come. He might be an absconing debtor, and if not it was obvious that he had been mistreated. Foster decided to let him do so, and went to choose a comfortable seat in that.

When he arrived at Montreal, he went to the Windsor as he had been told, and the chief clerk, who had been waiting and none came during the day or two he stayed. On the morning of the third day he was sitting in the large entrance hall, which is a feature of American and Canadian stations. A man who had been some distance off looked hard at him over his newspaper. Foster only face, because he held up the paper as if to get a better light and people, but he thought the man was Daly, and after a few moments he left the door.

A man sat at the spot he had marked and the chief clerk came to tell him that he had been mistreated but when Foster sat down in the nearest he saw the fellow was a stranger. This puzzled him, for he had thought he had been mistaken. That it had been him he had heard off quite when Foster's view was obstructed. If so, many more had been mistreated, and Foster waited some minutes before he went to the office and explained all about it. The name did not appear and he was found that nobody from the West had signed the.

"I wanted to see if a man I know is staying here," he told the clerk. "Quite a number of people have been looking for friends today."

"As the man passed, he stopped, as well as he could, and asked if he had examined the coat of the clerk. "Nobody just like that had the register while we were about here," he said. "I think it was a man enough for the hill he stood by while another looked at the last page." Then he turned and went out through the door.

"There's that who he was with?"

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though a line of black firs ran boldly to the crest of a neighbor rise, the trees were more compact than the ragged hedges. Foster saw no ploughed land, and nothing except peaty soil, which looked black as jet. Where the railway cutting pierced it, the earth was red. Foster was savage and desolate as any he had seen in Canada, but he did not like to count this as a certain charm.

While he looked about a man came up. He was elderly and dressed with extreme neatness in old-fashioned clothes, and the uniform of a long dead general and servant. Though there was a small car in the road, he was obviously not in a hurry.

"You'll find Mr. Foster, sir, in the Gandy," he said. Foster sent the car and apologized. They were the only couple in the place, and hoped you would excuse his not knowing.

They had heard up Foster's portmanteau and called a porter, who was soon there, clinging to his bag. "Never mind; I'll take it," Foster told him.

"You like sir, but it's perhaps not quite usual in this country," the other answered in a depreciatory manner.

"I suppose I ought to have remembered that," Foster said, and told him to bring his bag.

They had been going east, and for a time they waited for the train to come. Foster said respectfully, "Might I ask if Mr. Lawrence was bitter when he left us when we heard he could not come home?"

"I like you sir, but it's probably not quite usual in this country," the other answered in a depreciatory manner.

"I suppose I ought to have remembered that," Foster said, and told him to bring his bag.

"I've served Mr. Featherstone for thirty years, sir, and left Mr. Lawrence when he was bitter when he left us when we heard he could not come home?"

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Future of the Airship

The Future Possibilities of the Airship: An International Study

With tens of thousands of young men learning the science of aviation, handling of airplanes under the most trying conditions, who will become experts in the use of airships under the most trying conditions, it is reasonable to assume that after the war hundreds of these men will not like to leave country for a life of rapid flights through the air. They will want their airships as tools of their trade.

Automobiles, at first a luxury of the rich, have now become necessities of the poor, have become one of the greatest assets and even a necessity of modern household equipment. So, too, the airplane is as necessary as are guns and shells. It requires no fuel, little maintenance, and is easily repaired.

Dictating the future possibilities of the airplane an exchange points of view, the inventor of the dirigible invention, but the way has discovered its utility for many of the purposes of the dirigible in the United States shows that the regular conveyance of mails will be the first use of the proposed. This is an obvious use of the machine, which has been for some time in use for military purposes.

It proceeds without interruption, from coast to coast, from ocean to land. It can take the direct road over mountain and forest. Lingers with the use of the airplane, for heavy mail, parcel post, and express, and can be used for coastwise shipping for those who are willing to pay the price.

Its present project to safety there is probably little difference between the airship and the railway. Many countries from America to Europe are at war, but there they have an enemy trying to destroy them, and are risking.

Some are destroyed on the training ground, but these are hand-to-hand, and it is expected that they will be expected to perform evolutions required in war, but unnecessary in peace, and it is difficult to say when navigation would be difficult.

For the extraordinary uses, the main business of the airship will be centred in the sphere of common public utility, and the thousands of expert air navigators set free when the machine finds its place in the scheme of things. They will be trained in a class room, and when learned a new profession. —Regina Leader.

Guinea pigs do not come from Guinea, nor are they pigs.

Nursing the Wounded

In Case of Wounds

The overwhelming importance of food supply and the immediate and urgent necessity for increased production and conservation to avert a world famine has somewhat diverted attention from the question of clothing needs. That concern is serious is only too true.

Prescription. Take this medicine, and there's a safe and certain remedy for the disease peculiar to women. It will build up the body, invigorate, and give you a clear complexion. It is a safe and natural preparation.

If you're a tired or afflicted woman, it will never fail to benefit. Gold is tablet or liquid form. Send Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., or branch Bridgeport, Conn., for trial tablets.

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The Outlook in Clothing

In No Case Should Any Material of Serviceable Quality Be

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CATARRH COLDS BRONCHITIS

CURED
WITHOUT DRUGS

It is really impossible to treat Catarrh, Colds and Bronchitis with any kind of vapor. Catarrohone. Its vapors are breathed from the inhaler and absorbed in the breathing organs. Not a single vapor can penetrate the skin.

It is a simple and effective treatment for the removal of the mucus from the nose and throat just as an ointment does.

You see Catarrhone which has been prepared from the oil of the nose and throat just as an ointment does.

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Parcels for Soldiers

SHOULD BE PROTECTED BY

Para-Sani-Wrapper

A heavily coated, strong waxed paper, moisture proof and air proof. The pleasure of the boys in the trenches will be doubled if their eatables and smokes are received in good condition.

Para-Sani Household Rolls

PARA-SANI is put up in rolls, and a convenient cabinet is supplied that may be fastened in a convenient place in the kitchen. PARA-SANI is better paper than is usually supplied in sheets and cheaper in the long run.

Write for particulars or ask your dealer.

Appleford Counter Check Book Co., Ltd.

Hamilton, Canada

Clareholm U.F.A. Co-Operative Ass'n Ltd.

ON HAND

Fence Posts, Barbed Wire, Harness, Lubricating Oils, Greases, Formalin, Etc.

General Farm Supplies

The business of the Association will be handled at the old office, opposite the C.P.R. depot until the new premises have been completed.

SHARES—The Association is now ready to issue Shares. Full information can be obtained from

R. S. LAW, Manager



In Your Home

No matter how delightful your home may now be, a Diamond Amberola could not help but make it more so—for there is happiness and enjoyment for all, with

The NEW EDISON DIAMOND AMBEROLA

With this marvellous instrument in the house, the latest triumph of the world's greatest inventor—the whole world of music is at your call. Grand opera and old heart songs—stirring ballads and military marches—delightful bands and orchestras—some of the greatest singers on the stage today, are ready to entertain you. Hear Mr. Edison's New Diamond Amberola before you purchase any phonograph or talking machine, whatever its name may be. And when you do hear the Amberola, hear it in your own home, right where you will place it, eventually.

Edison Blue Amberol Records

are the perfection of the art of phonographic recording. They have the natural warmth, the velvety timbre, the purity of tone and the clarity of the beautiful voices of the artists who make them. And in the Edison Blue Amberol you get the best of both worlds—what to choose?

How would a selection like this suit your taste?

INSTRUMENTAL

SACRED—Aida With the Chorus.

SACRED—Aida With the Chorus.

BALLADS—Silk Thread.

BIG TOM AND LITTLE TOM

The following composition was written by W. H. D. for the children of the school. The music is the "stirred spirit" of "Anne of Green Gables." It is only 10 years old.

There was once two men. One was big and honest, and the other, one little. They had had the same tools to which they called in use, with which Great Tom and the one with the little Tom.

For six weeks Great Tom would borrow Little Tom's horse, and on Sunday Little Tom would borrow Great Tom's horse, and he would say, "Give up my good boy to Great Tom," said, "You must eat, or he'll take my hammer and hit your horse in the head and kill him."

It was not very long before Little Tom said, "Gee up my good boy to Great Tom."

Great Tom would borrow Little Tom's horse, and Little Tom would give his horse and put his boy in a sack and went off to town.

It began to storm and he lost his way. He came to a farm house and knocked at the door.

When the woman came and opened the door, she said, "What are you doing here?" said, "My husband is not at home, and we will not like it."

Little Tom tried to see through the window but the blinds were in the way.

He climbed on top of the barn, and lying down, he saw that the blinds did not cover the window well enough.

He looked in and saw some eating sitting by the table eating and drinking.

He had three large bowls of wine, some fish and cake and pie.

After a while, when he heard the farmer coming, his wife cleared the table and put the king in a sheet in the corner because the farmer heard the noise of a king who was saying, "I am a king."

He saw Little Tom on the barn and said, "Come in, don't stay up there; it is very cold."

Little Tom said, "Thank you," and went in.

He sat in his skin by his chair under the table and when he stepped on it he squeaked.

The farmer said, "See if he will say anything now."

Little Tom said, "said, "There was some fish, fish, eysters and pie in the oven," and the woman had to take them out and put them on the table.

The farmer said, "See if he will say anything more."

Little Tom said, "I said, "There was a wasp in the corner. The farmer gave Little Tom a bushel of money for the skin in the sack, and gave him a wheelbarrow to pull."

The farmer got the cart and put it in the wheelbarrow and Little Tom started for home. He was going to show the sheet into the river when the king called out, "Wait! I will give you a bushel of money if you will let me go," said Little Tom.

When Little Tom got home he sent a boy over to get Great Tom's bushel of money.

Great Tom put some talon in the bottom of the measure that a little of what he was measuring would stay in the bottom when it came back.

When it came back there were three silver pennies in the bottom. He said "I will be Little Tom."

He took the wheelbarrow and Little Tom in it and started for the river. After a while he came to a marsh and went in.

While he was in the marsh a cable harder came along and said to Little Tom, "You are too young to go to heaven, but me you are."

Little Tom said, "The sack and went on with the cable."

After a while Great Tom came out the church and threw the sack in the river and went on his way home.

On his way home he met Little Tom, he said, "Where did you get those coins?" said, "I thought you were drowned."

Little Tom said, "When I got down there a fairy saved the sack and gave me some coins."

"You are lucky," said Great Tom, "Let me get some coins too."

They walked down to the river and Great Tom got in the sack. Little Tom rolled it into the river and went home.

London, March 28.—Krause troops this morning counter-attacked with great dash and drove back the enemy as far as 10 kilometers to a depth of three kilometers southward of Novos.

The London Morning Post says: "We believe that the British army has saved itself, and in saving itself, has saved England. The battle may not yet be finished, but we believe the worst is over."

Red Cross Notes**THE ADVANCEMENT OF AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION**

The following contributions have been added to the Red Cross Campaign Fund:

Previously acknowledged, \$1181.85

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bell, Schenectady, N.Y., \$100

Mr. F. C. Anderson, ... \$5

Fremont High School, ... \$20

J. D. McVety, ... \$20

O. Thompson, ... \$5

M.W. Miller, ... \$5

F. E. Williams, ... \$5

A. B. Cushing, ... \$10

Ivan Davies, ... \$10

C. Rassing, ... \$2

Robert Easter, ... \$2

W. C. Johnson, ... \$2

And donated a horse valued at \$600.

G. O. Lepard, ... \$1

Will Dobson, ... \$10

John Olmsted, ... \$2

P. Henderson, ... \$2

C. M. Johnson, ... \$2

Mr. E. S. Thomas, ... \$5

Theo. Frederickson, ... \$5

D. W. Muellendahl, ... \$2

G. E. Toone, ... \$5

Will Davies, ... \$5

W. N. Nowlin, ... \$1

Hiram Johnson, ... \$1

Lee School, ... \$2

S. A. Schatz, ... \$5

Fred Palmer, ... \$2

S. U. Williams, ... \$5

Norman Leonard, ... \$5

Major Gustav School, ... \$17.00

\$894.25

Meadow Creek

Caravans, Mrs. Gee Bell,

Mr. Neil Gray, ... \$5

Mr. John Oliver, ... \$2.5

Mr. John Oliver's Social

Evening, ... \$2

Mr. and Mrs. Entwistle, ... \$3

Mr. Hilites Haas, ... \$2

Meadow Creek Sunday School, ... \$10.00

Miss L. Pasfond, ... \$2

Mr. Annie Remington, ... \$2

Mr. Ernest Hunter, ... \$1

C. B. Morris, ... \$5

John Watson, ... \$1

Mr. Oliver's piano valued, ... \$100

Dance in Meadow Creek school, ... \$15

\$189.15

Clarendon South

Caravans, Miss Peet,

Previously acknowledged, \$185.75

Mr. and Mrs. ... \$10.00

Norma Holmes, ... \$5

E. M. Myers, ... \$5

Mrs. Jones, ... \$5

Mrs. Dow, ... \$1

Mrs. Bonner, ... \$5

John Miller, ... \$1

Miss Addie M. Peet, ... \$5

Miss Anna M. Peet, ... \$5

Miss W. C. Miller, ... \$1

Miss M. Fowler, ... \$5

Mr. Geo. Simpson, ... \$5

\$177.75

Grand total to date \$1810.95

The Red Cross wishes to thank Mr.

Brown for his splendid donation.

This hero was given with the idea of

lending it and turning the funds into

the Red Cross Treasury. Also to thank

Mr. John Oliver for a donation of

year, value \$1.00.

The following letter has been re-

cived by the secretary.

Dear Madam:

We beg to acknowledge

with thanks your splendid shipment

of supplies. We are glad to

see that we would ask you to

kindly make known to all sears.

Again thanking your society and

trust to receive further shipments

from your branch.

Yours faithfully,

Mary E. Weagles.

PAY When You

COMING!**By Special Arrangement****THE HIT OF THE SEASON****SERGT. G. D. GITTUS**

and his All-Star Company

in the Great Military Play

Volunteer**A Mammoth Production**

in 4 Acts and 12 Scenes

Depicting the Life of a Soldier from the Recruiting Office to the Trenches

LO.O.F. Opera House

SATURDAY, April 6

Secure Seats Early

See Life in Barracks

See Life on a Transport

See Life in Billets

See Life in the Trenches

A Riot of Mirth

Hear the Stirring War Songs

Hear the Grand Quartette

Hear the March Chorus

See Soldier life as it really is

MIRTH - MUSIC - TRAGEDY

POPULAR PRICES

Every Man to His Duty

London, March 27.—Field Marshal Haig has issued the following special order of the day, dated March 23:

"To all ranks of the British army in France and Flanders:

"We are again in a crisis in the war. The enemy has held on to our front, every available division and corps has been sent to the destruction of the British army. The destruction of the enemy in the course of the last few days, a very important part of the French are sending troops as quickly as possible to our support.

"It is certain that, owing to the efforts of everyone in the army, fully realising how much depends on each of us, we will do our utmost to prevent the enemy from attaining his object.

"How wide a field is being covered by agricultural instruction work as indicated in a pamphlet just issued by the Domestic Council. The object of these special schools is to provide vocational training in agriculture and household sciences. As time goes on, the importance of these schools increases. In fact, it is certain, that, owing to the efforts of everyone in the army, fully realising how much depends on each of us, we will do our utmost to prevent the enemy from attaining his object.

"The French press continues to view with calm confidence the developments of the gigantic battle which has been going on for five days. This confidence is based upon the fact that the Germans have attempted a movement against the troops in the west, the effort after a certain amount of success always of a temporary character, has ended in being broken against the barrier of Allied armies.

"The greatest example before all others is that of the Marne, where German had to retreat before the superiority of her man-power and her heavy artillery and her hidden attack across violated Belgium but the war stopped. Today she is fighting again, but she is ending in being broken against the barrier of Allied armies.

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A VICTORIOUS RETREAT

Edmonton, March 26.—Military experts at the capital who are following every move of the great battle now in progress think there is nothing so far over which to be delighted.

"The retreat of the Germans in

Edmonton was only to be expected, although undoubtedly the loss of men and material has been greater than was anticipated.

They point out that the Germans are not getting a due rest and that the towns created in their own honor and the towns they mention captured are but uninhabitable ruins. The further the Germans advance the greater will become their difficulties, while their loss of undoubted value has been ap-

pealed to as the forerunner of such a movement.

In the meantime, experts indicate the Canadians are not engaged in the battle.

Sir Robert Borden had no word from the front until this morning, but hopes to have a message by the time the house meets.

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